

Ray Ellis

Breton farmer fights losing battle against coyotes

By Frank Ryan

Breton area farmer Ray Ellis is losing his battle against Mother Nature.

Ellis, who raises sheep on a half-section seven miles northwest of Breton, is having more than his share of problems with coyotes.

Six of his sheep have been killed this year. Another 16 were killed by coyotes last year and Ellis recalls one year when 20 of his sheep were killed.

An attack on one of his sheep just last week has Ellis mad.

"The damn bushes are just crawling with them. It's been a problem for years and it's getting worse," the Breton farmer says.

"I'd like to see a bounty put on the coyotes. Someone to come out and thin them out," he added. Ellis, who has been farming and raising sheep in the Breton area for 40 years doesn't want to get rid of his sheep. "I don't want to sell them. If I can help it," Ellis admits.

In an effort to protect his 110 ewes and four rams, most of them are being moved indoors. Coats have also been placed on his fences to scare off the coyotes.

"They just swoop down in the middle of the day and get my sheep. I can fence my sheep in, but you can't fence the coyote out," an angry Ray Ellis says.

Clive Gudmundson, a field representative with the County of Leduc, says help is available. But first, his office has to receive a formal complaint. "We've heard about the problems, but haven't had any official complaint," Gudmundson says. "The minute Ellis calls, we will send a man out," the county official stated.

There's lots of coyotes everywhere. We hope hunters will shoot them. There is no bounty," Gudmundson added.



Ray Ellis stands behind some of his sheep that have been threatened by the coyotes.

Santa's coming

Santa Claus will visit Drayton Valley this Saturday.

He will be in the downtown area between

11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Watch for Santa and his sleigh.

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No carnival for Drayton Valley

Due to a lack of interest, no winter carnival is being planned for Drayton Valley this winter.

Only eight people turned out to an organizational meeting last Thursday, considerably less than an earlier meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce who spearheaded the event last winter and had set the weekend of Feb. 14-15 for a second carnival, didn't get the response they had hoped for.

They had hoped that groups would host an event that weekend. Only the Elks with their annual Valentine's dance for kids 12 and under, the Legion who said they would sponsor a teen dance

and the handicapped association charity auction were possible events.

Chamber director Kent Sabine who worked on the carnival last winter told the meeting, "We did a lot of arm twisting last year. I'm not sure that's the way to go. I don't have the time to go out and beg people to run an event."

One concern the meeting did have was over the future of the winter carnival queen. Gillian MacLellan was crowned during the figure skating show last winter, but the skaters are having their own show on Feb. 1st. Instead of a winter carnival queen, it was suggested to hold a similar contest during the Lions Evergreen rodeo.

What's Doing

TONIGHT

Grades 7-12 Christmas band and carol concert, 7 p.m., Frank Maddock High School.
Wildwood and District Ag Society meeting, 8 p.m., Wildwood Complex.
Harlem Crown basketball, 7 p.m., Breton High School gym.

Junior hockey, DV Blades at Rocky, 8 p.m.
Evergreen Tourist Association meeting at Edison.

THURSDAY

DV town council meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Breton High School Christmas concert, 7 p.m.
CWC brunch, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., DV Elks Hall.
Theme: "Thoughts of Christmas".

FRIDAY

Opening draw, Evansburg men's three-day cashspiel.

St. Anthony's Catholic Women's League craft and bake sale, 4 to 9 p.m., Derrick Mall.
Bantam hockey journey, DV arena, ends Sunday.
Junior hockey, DV Blades at Barrhead.

Junior hockey, DV Blades at Niton.
Evansburg flea market, craft and rummage sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Heritage House.

SUNDAY

Final day for DV bantam hockey journey and Evansburg men's cash hospital.

TUESDAY

Evton Elementary School Christmas concert.
DV Royal Purple meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Hall.
Canada Employment office open, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., DV Provincial building.

Hotel charges

Not guilty plea

The Black Gold Inn and the Westwinds pleaded not guilty in provincial court last Thursday. A trial date was set for January 10.

Both hotels were charged with serving liquor to a minor after a 17-year-old Drayton Valley youth was killed in October.

David Jensen was run over on 50th Avenue near Barkers Avenues at about 2 a.m. on October 20 about a quarter of a mile from his parents' home.

RCMP investigation showed that Jensen had been in local bars before the accident.



Drayton Valley game

Ken Gremm, left, and Lance Gardiner concentrate on playing the Drayton Valley Game. The board game, similar to Monopoly, uses Drayton Valley businesses as property. Gremm, chairman of the game committee for the Lions and Gardiner, Lions president, hope the game will sell well before Christmas.

It markets for \$15 and makes a perfect Christmas gift according to Gremm, who says there are about 100 of the "collectors items" left. The game can be purchased at any of the following locations: The Big, United Carpet, Westwinds, Century 21, Beehive, Red Bonnet, Ramper to Ramper, Western Review, T.H.E. Cleaners, Fashion Image, Ben's Meats, Valley Gift, Radio Shack, Guardian Drugs, S & G Services, Mike's and Rick's Sporting Goods.

Hospital not headed for a deficit

The Drayton Valley hospital is not headed toward an operating deficit.

Administrator Jim Jensen says the hospital has a surplus after 10 months operation this year.

According to a poll conducted by the Alberta Hospital Association (AHA), more than half of Alberta's hospitals are headed toward an operating deficit this year. Jensen says that is the case with many of the larger metropolitan hospitals.

"We are staying within the guidelines established by the board," Jensen stated.

Meanwhile, the Drayton Valley hospital is getting ready for a building evaluation sometime in January.

The government is sending out a team to look at the hospital's construction, design and operation, with an eye to incorporating some of the ideas into future planning.

And, with Christmas nearing, the hospital will attempt to send as many patients home as possible. However, in the nursing home, families will be invited in for dinner a week before Christmas.



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Mood for change

Gibeau announces he will run for Liberal

Phil Gibeau is hoping Albertans want a change. Gibeau has just announced his candidacy for the Liberal nomination in the Drayton Valley-Devon riding.

"I hope if Albertans are in the mood for

But until that meeting Gibeau will continue his efforts.

"Look at what's happening in Ontario and Quebec and Prince Edward Island, and even in Saskatchewan the Liberals are flying high," he said.

Gibeau says he has four basic goals -- to share government revenues, provide jobs for youth, fund farm families and small businesses and work towards a diversified economy.

In terms of current policies Gibeau doesn't agree with the Conservative idea of "giving money to the rich and letting it filter down to the poor." He says this reminds him of "giving oats to the horse and the sparrow will survive too."

Gibeau says he feels the government should be a "back and forth" arrangement, rather than having one party in power "forever."

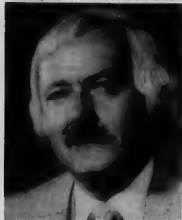
He added the present Conservative government has been in power too long and it's time for a change.

Gibeau was born and raised on a dairy farm near Moraville and is a graduate of the University of Alberta and Lakeland College. He was appointed as the executive secretary of Alberta's Legal Aid plan in 1984 and has served on various committees as chairman, including Edmonton Separate School Board.

The bilingual candidate points out they are gearing for a spring election in Alberta and he hopes it comes down to the two parties, the Liberals and the Conservatives.

We should try and remain in sync with the rest of Canada."

He adds that the two philosophies "will take care of most of us."



Phil Gibeau

change they'll vote for the Liberal party," Gibeau said.

The 55-year-old farmer from Mulhurst says he has been knocking on doors for the last six months in preparation for the nomination meeting to be held January 10 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall at Mulhurst.

Highland dancing

Bredin wins gold

A member of the Drayton Valley Highland Dance Association won five gold medals and a class trophy at a recent Northern Alberta competition.

Twelve-year-old Shannon Bredin competing in the open class category of the Edmonton Highland dance competition, achieved first place in the fling, sword, strappety, reel jig and broadsword dances.

Another Drayton Valley resident, 15-year-old Rhonda Carpenter received a gold in the intermediate sword competition.

Also a member of the local highland dance association, Caron Gray, at the novice level took first place in the fling and flure dances. The 15-year-old was awarded class trophy for her level.

Nine-year-old beginner Deanne Jolly placed third in the fling dance.

Drayton Valley's fifth annual highland dance competition is scheduled for May 24th.

No date yet for PC's

Members of the Drayton Valley PC constituency association have not yet set the date for a nomination meeting.

The date was not decided last Monday night at a Progressive Conservative organizational meeting in Warburg.

The PC association instead established an executive committee to set the date. Party members may announce the decision Jan. 15 at a supper meeting in Winfield hosted by M.L.A. Shirley Cripps.

Indications are party executives will get together the first week in January to discuss possible dates.

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Opinions

Pleas for carnival help falls on deaf ears

It's official. The winter carnival is off. The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce, organizers of the carnival last year, have thrown in the towel, due to an apparent lack of support.

An organizational meeting last week only attracted eight people and four of those were Chamber directors.

The Chamber played a key role in organizing the winter carnival and even ran an event last winter. But this time around, they just wanted to do the organizing.

But all the pleas to the 100-odd groups to step forth and take on an event during winter carnival weekend fell on deaf ears.

The Chamber did a lot of arm-twisting last year and simply decided they didn't want to do it again.

Thanks to them for their super effort last

winter. They tried again this winter, but it's obvious from the turnout at the organizational meetings, that people just aren't interested.

Volunteers are thanked

Volunteers are an important part of community life.

They are the people who fill positions year after year, often with little recognition. It's frightening to think where a community would be without its volunteers.

Last week two individuals who gave six years each of their time to making Drayton Valley a better place to live, announced they wouldn't be returning next year.

Al Maik, who works for Brainerd Construction, leaves the Drayton Valley Ski Club executive after six years, the last two as president.

Larry Poffenroth, district administrative supervisor with Amoco, leaves the recreation board after six busy years.

The community is indebted to these two men for all the hours they contributed to the ski club and recreation.



It's very important to support Santa's Anonymous

One of the most satisfying community projects I have ever worked on was the Red Deer Christmas Bureau.

Ours was usually a three-month campaign where we collected new and used toys for the children and financial donations totaling about \$90,000 per year. The downturn in the economy saw our group of volunteers assist 3,000 to 3,500 children and 1,000 families.

In Drayton Valley similar work is done by Santa's Anonymous. They may be smaller in size, but their objective is basically the same. They collect new toys and money to purchase food for Christmas hampers. From reports, they do a 'super' job.

Toy boxes, cash cans and jars are placed throughout the town in support of this very worthwhile community project.

Editor's Notes

Businesses such as the A & W and the Bumper To Bumper store are already running extras to assist Santa's Anonymous.

Many other businesses and individuals have donated articles that will be sold at a public auction tomorrow (Thursday) night, 7 p.m. in the back of Brendan New and Used on 50th Street. All the proceeds from the auction will go to Santa's Anonymous.

This type of auction provides the community with an opportunity to make a donation that can be sold and is also an excellent opportunity to give a financial donation.

It's very important for Santa's Anonymous to receive their financial support NOW, as they have to buy the food for the hampers and get them out to the needy in time for Christmas.

Are you still Christmas tree hunting? Why not go out and cut your own. All you have to do is pick up a permit at the Lodgepole ranger station.

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Const. Bill Farrell inspects the rifles inside the new RCMP office building on Industrial Road.

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A look inside new RCMP building



The weight room for the officers' relaxation.



Lois Vogel at work in the new office.



Staff Sgt. Leo Bennerman sits at his new desk in his new office.



In one room the shelves are filled with seized evidence.

Progressive Conservative

Garry Cavanagh for PC nomination

Garry Cavanagh, 49, of Devon, says he will contest the PC nomination in the Drayton Valley constituency because the people have asked him to.

"They have the confidence in me and — my family got behind me," he added.

A newspaper man for many years Cavanagh served as both municipal councillor and reporter covering council meetings. It was here he began to voice his opinions and get discussions going on ratepayers' concerns, he says.

In the educational field: "My real concern is if the provincial government does not give some type of revenue sharing or some type of equalization grants, our educational system in the rural areas may not achieve the excellence in education the government is insisting on."

Cavanagh adds there is a fear of losing young people to urban areas because of higher taxes in rural municipalities.

Rural councils may have some type of tax benefits or revenue sharing, larger assessments or grants, he notes.

Government strategy should accommodate rural towns and communities by encouraging large industrial businesses to locate in these areas, Cavanagh says. Some type of incentive should be developed through tax benefits or write-offs, he reasoned.

However, two of the most important issues in the Drayton Valley constituency are agriculture and energy, points out Cavanagh.

He is hopeful agriculture will be taken care of

by Premier Don Getty.

The oil industry must also be kept in the forefront, Devon, Drayton Valley, Millhurst, and Thorpe, depend on oil. That's how we get most of our revenue," he says, adding, "Our MLA has to make people aware of that at the provincial level."

Another concern for Cavanagh is the question of whether certain areas in the constituency may be more advantageous in which to live.

"When you become an MLA there are no divisions. You speak for everyone, we're all one. It should make a difference where you live," he says.

Cavanagh emphasized he is a fair person and would therefore make a good MLA. "I have the quality to deal with the whole constituency, not just parts of it," he says.

In the past Cavanagh has served as an executive director of the Leduc-Waskivlin Progressive Conservative Constituency Association and director of the Constituency Policy Committee. He spent six years as municipal councillor and an editor/reporter for The Morinville Mirror and The Devon Dispatch.

Presently, he is chairman of the Devon school board, chairman of the negotiations committee, chairman of the Leduc No. 1 Historic Committee, councillor in charge of the Devon police and fire departments, councillor representative to the Economic Development Committee, school board trustee on the personnel committee and Zone 3 representative.

Tourist manager to resign

The secretary-manager of the Evergreen Tourist Association has handed in his resignation.

Doug Woodhouse, who took the job in early January, has informed the association that he plans to leave this Friday. He gave family obligations as his reason.

The unexpected resignation will be discussed at the association's directors meeting tonight (Wednesday) in Edson.

While Woodhouse said he was leaving for family reasons, he is also concerned about the association's financial situation. He has gone three months without receiving his expense money and one month without being paid. Woodhouse says that amounts to about \$3,000.

Woodhouse has accepted another job as manager of food services with the Overlander Lodge.

New map

The Evergreen Tourist Association is busy working on a major project.

Secretary-manager Doug Woodhouse was on the road last week selling advertising space on a 48 by 26-inch map project.

The map includes all the trails for hiking, snowmobiling and cross-country skiing in Zone 7. It also includes the location of all the downhill ski resorts, golf courses, the fishing spots, and the rivers are marked for swimming.

Woodhouse hopes to have 10,000 copies of the map ready in early February. They will be available through the tourist booths that operate in Zones 7 and will also be taken to trade shows in Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver. The Evergreen Tourist Association office has been working on this map project for the past year.

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Rick McFarlane is hoping for a miracle. McFarlane, who works for Skidopole Brothers Aviation of Calgary, would like to see a decision on Drayton Valley's new air service by Christmas. But the Canadian Transport Commission (CTC) expected to make any announcement until February.

McFarlane, who made a brief stopover in Drayton Valley last week says, "We'd like to see a decision by Christmas. But there's a tremendous backlog in Ottawa and that could mean a delay until February."

The Calgary-based company doesn't see any troubles in getting the okay to proceed. While it was announced last month that two interventions had been filed against the proposal, McFarlane said last week that one, by a Red Deer firm, was dropped, and the other by DQ Aviation of Rocky Mountain House was not totally opposed to the idea.

McFarlane hopes to have some updated news by Jan. 8 when he speaks to the Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce general meeting.

It is Skidopole Brothers' plan to operate a scheduled air service connecting Calgary, Edmonton, Drayton Valley and

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According to Ayotte there was very little left from either the craft or bake sale.

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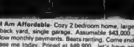
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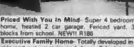
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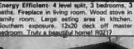


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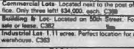
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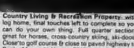
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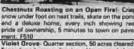
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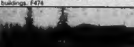
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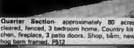
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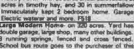
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Recreation



Dean Sheeler "Goes for Gold" in the races at Kimberley, British Columbia on the weekend. Sheeler and about 35 other high school students went to Kimberley with the high school ski club.

Spills and thrills of skiing



Ending—



Going—



Kim Glowa rests in the snow at Kimberley waiting for the fog to lift before beginning the race. The high school ski club went to Panorama on Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 and then another group of students went to Kimberley from Dec. 4 to 6.

Good! Karen Weingerter, a high school teacher, demonstrates how to fall down properly on the ski slopes. Weingerter was one of the chaperons on the ski trip.

SCOREBOARD

Lauder leads Nelson

It was a positive weekend for Kelly Lauder. He had five goals as Nelson stomped defeated J & A Trucking 8-5 on Sunday and also had five goals in a 5-0 win over Sunburst on Saturday. Brooker Trallenberg added two goals in the win over J & A with Ward Schmidt adding the other. Kelly Jansen was the other goal scorer in Nelson's win over Sunburst.

Clippers lose twice

The Drayton Valley midget "B" Clippers dropped a pair of weekend games on home ice. On Sunday, they lost 13-2 in final after losing 10-4 to Wetaskiwin Saturday.

McClure nets six

Todd McClure scored six goals and set up another as Flint downed Sunshine 8-1 in atom league action last Thursday. Ryan Asher and Michael Marotte had single goals for Flint. Both Marotte and Mark Labey had two assists each.

Ponte helps Sunshine

Chad Ponte had two goals as Sunshine edged Mohawk 3-2 in atom action. Clint Ziesewicz had the other Sunshine tally with Robert Szala and Clayton Lindsay replying for Mohawk. Jason Powell drew assists on both Mohawk goals.

Up-to-date curling results

The following are the league standings for the Drayton Valley curling club.

M. Dusterhoff's rink and R. Van Emmer's rink lead the two mixed curling leagues. J. Honkewski's rink and G. Macleod's rink lead the Tuesday men's leagues while M. Samis and W. Blair lead the two Wednesday's women's leagues.

C. Kilnburgh and M. Neal are tied for the lead in the Thursday open league.

Tuftin scores two against Rimbey

A six-goal second period carried the visiting Rimbey Weststars to a 7-3 win over host Drayton Valley Blades last Saturday night.

The loss left the Blades with a 3-7-1 win-loss record in the Central Alberta Junior "B" Hockey League. The loss left interim coach Morris Stiefel-

ing with a 1-1 win-loss record as he tilted in for suspended Simon Kelly.

Henry Bouchard gave the visiting Weststars a 1-0 first period lead and also got his club rolling in the second with his second and third. Dean Pirie also added a pair of goals for Rimbey in the middle stanza as they outscored the Blades 6-2. Darren Tuftin scored twice for the Blades with defenceman Kevin Hetchinson adding the other.

Referee Dale Schwab called 24 penalties with 13 of those going to the Weststars, including a misconduct and game misconduct to Trent Pankewicz. Before he was ejected at 15:33 of the second period, Pankewicz had set up two goals.

Both teams were short handed for the game. The Blades started the contest with 11 players, one more than the Weststars, but lost the services of Wade Pirie at 7:17 of the second when he was slammed into the boards. Four of the Blades were away on a school-organized skiing trip.

The Blades are scheduled to travel to Rocky Mountain House tonight (Wednesday) to play the Rockets. They have three games on the weekend, all on the road. They open at Barrhead Friday and then move onto Hinton for games Saturday and Sunday.

Viking cup

Teams announced

The teams for the 1985 Viking Cup in Camrose have been announced.

The list included the Finnish junior champions, Notre Dame from Saskatchewan, Swedish junior champions, the Czechoslovakia junior Selects and the Canadian College champion NAIT squad along with the host Camrose Lutheran College Vikings.

The tournament gets underway with Sweden taking on Czechoslovakia at 2 p.m. on January 1 in the Camrose Recreation Centre. The opening ceremonies follow at 7:30 with Camrose taking on Finland at 8 p.m.

NAIT meets Sweden in the first game of January 2 at 4 p.m. and Camrose challenges Notre Dame at 8 p.m. On January 3 the tournament banquet goes at

noon with Notre Dame squaring off against Finland at 4 p.m. and Czechoslovakia playing NAIT at 8 p.m. January 4 will see the playoffs start at noon with games at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and the consolation final goes January 5 at 2 p.m. with the final game being played at 7 p.m. and then the closing ceremonies.

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Skiing

No change in fee structure for Ski Club

There's no change in the fee structure for the Drayton Valley Ski Club.

A general meeting last week decided to go with the same rates as last winter.

That leaves membership rates at \$110 for family, \$60 for adult and \$40 for student (18 and under attending high school).

Night ski rates remain at \$5 on Tuesday and

Thursdays with the Saturday rates to stay at \$7 for adults and \$5 for students with the Sunday fees remaining at \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

Rental rates will also stay the same at \$5 for skis and boots and \$1 for poles.

The hours of operation are also staying the same. The hill will be open Tuesday and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays noon to 4 p.m.

"With this fee structure and a reasonable year, you should be okay," past president Al Malk says.

The club has purchased 32 sets of new rental skis, giving them about 60 sets.

Newcomer Bob Nelmes plans to give free ski lessons, mainly to children 16 and under. He told last week's general meeting, "I won't babysit. They have to want to ski." Once the ski season starts, Nelmes will announce plans for his scheduled lessons.

Domke appointed new president

Al Domke is the new president of the Drayton Valley Ski Club.

He takes over from Al Malk, who didn't seek re-election at the ski club general meeting last week. Malk spent six years on the executive, the last two as president.

Malk is not the only veteran leaving the ski executive. Dale Herdlin who was the treasurer for four years, didn't let his name stand for another term. Joan Anderson is the new treasurer.

Working closely with Domke is newly appointed vice president Dale Reedfish, who was club secretary last season.

Sylvia Ladou is the new rentals coordinator with Peter Kyllik volunteering for the maintenance crew and his wife Audrey sitting on the kitchen staff.

Last week's meeting heard that 355 people purchased memberships with the club last season. Of those, 35 per cent were county users. Just over 4,000 people used the facility during their 33 days of operation.



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"We had a relatively good season compared to the previous year," Malk stated. One with the past president had was far more snow.

It has been a busy year at the ski hill. The club purchased 16 acres of land, put up a 20 by 40 foot shop to store their ski groomer, added a 30 by 42-foot addition to the chalet, put up a boundary fence, purchased 32 sets of rental ski equipment and are presently completing the final inspection of the town. The club hopes to complete the inside of the chalet before the ski season starts.

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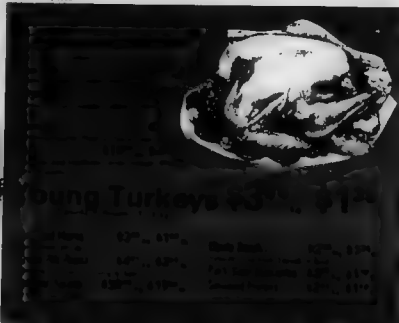
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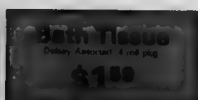
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Appaloosa raising

Hard work pays off for the Masse family

For Selvina, Bob and Shauna Masse all the hard work is paying off.

The family that lives about 10 miles east of Drayton Valley have been breeding, raising and training Appaloosa horses for about eight years. Shauna, 17, just recently won the Canadian high point youth championship in Edmonton and is leaving in January for Oklahoma. There he will be riding in various American horse shows over the next six months.

"It's been a lot of work over the years but it's paid off," says Selvina Masse. They were offered \$20,000 but turned it down for Top Quest Mincey the horse Shauna rode to win the prestigious award.

Top Quest Mincey also won the Canadian Champion Mare award and was raised at the Masse ranch.

Selvina says Shauna started winning in the 11 and under age group and has won "every year since".

But the Masses spend a lot of time on the road going to the various shows across Western Canada.

"It varies, sometimes we're gone every weekend," she adds.

From May to the end of September they will

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Shauna Masse at the Appaloosa show.

travel to about 15 shows and sometimes they go in to November.

And raising horses has become a full-time business for the family on the "Chance S R Ranch" as they raise about 25 foals a year.

To assist during the foaling, they have set up a VCR camera so they can check on the horses without having to get out into the barn and disturb them. Selvina says the set-up is "really nice" and makes the job a lot easier.

They have 38 horses on their half section ranch and they grow all their own feed.

Selvina says they got started in the business when they bought their first stallion eight years ago at a horse sale in Montana. Since that time Top Quest Tully has fathered a lot of winners for the family.

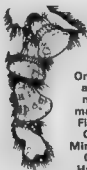
"We raise our own champions instead of buying them," Selvina added.



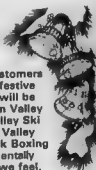
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Swendseid returns to old job as recreation secretary

Frances Swendseid is returning to the job she left seven years ago as the town's recreation secretary. "I worked here seven years ago doing the same job," Swendseid explained.

Swendseid, who is been living in Drayton Valley for eight years, says she is still getting "used to" the position again.

"It's basically the same programs and facilities," Swendseid pointed out about her position.

She handles everything from correspondence to gymnasium scheduling to dealing with public inquiries about recreation.

The mother of two says that her part-time position with the town has been very enjoyable so far.

Starts Friday

Bantam tourney goes on weekend

An eight-team bantam hockey tournament will be held at the Drayton Valley Centennial Civic Arena this weekend.

Here is the draw:

Friday, Dec. 13
8:15 p.m. - Leduc vs DV (Noretel)
Saturday, Dec. 14
8:30 a.m. - Evansburg vs DV (Parkland)
8:30 a.m. - Rocky Mtn House vs Whitecourt
10:30 a.m. - Hobbema vs Leduc
12:30 p.m. - Leduc vs Whitecourt
2:30 p.m. - Evansburg vs Hobbema
4:30 p.m. - Leduc vs Rocky Mtn House
6:30 p.m. - Leduc vs DV (Parkland)
8:30 p.m. - Rocky Mtn House vs DV (Noretel)
Sunday, Dec. 15
8:15 a.m. - Evansburg vs Leduc
10:45 a.m. - Whitecourt vs DV (Noretel)
12:45 p.m. - Hobbema vs DV (Parkland)
2:45 p.m. - Bantam B FINAL**
4:45 p.m. - Bantam C FINAL**

"The people are very friendly and I've had no problems with the public yet."



Frances Swendseid at work at her desk

She works from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every day and points out most of her time is spent doing "basic office duties."

Along with handling the correspondence and facility bookings, Swendseid is also responsible for accounts receivable in the department and helping recreation director Calvin Swendseid with the budget reports. In addition, she prepares each month for the recreation board meeting.

Part of Swendseid's duties have been taken over by the pool staff on "an experimental basis."

Previously, the recreation secretary was responsible for the bookings of the Mac Plex at the high school. That responsibility has been handed over to the pool staff for now.

Swendseid says as far as everything has been "slow" but she expects the rush to start again in January, but until then she'll spend her time readjusting to the job she held seven years ago.

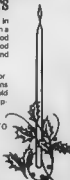
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Date of Decision: December 11, 1985
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Kipling captures single

Marv Kipling captured the ladies high single in the mixed league at Drayton Valley's Twillie Bowl last week with a 204 score.

Loretta Thorne had a 706 triple. Dino Wylie took the men's high single with a 285 while Jim Varon had the best three game score with 718. The Early 80s had a 1,156 team high single while the triple for the week went to the Handy Caps with 3,217.

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— Photo by Lorrie Christensen

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, December 11

Blades
DV in Rocky
Oilmen's hockey
Dance vs Mohl, 11 p.m.

Thursday, December 12

Midget B
DV in Stettler
Oilmen's hockey
Blades
DV in Barrhead
Chevron vs Truckers, 11 p.m.

Saturday, December 14

Oilmen's hockey
Mohl vs Brandtelle, 11:15 p.m.
Blades
DV in Hinton
Midget B
DV in Wetaskiwin

Blanton B

Tournament in DV
Pee Wee A
DV in Red Deer, 1 p.m.

Sunday, December 15

Oilmen's hockey
Irebaux vs Dunsen, 9 p.m.
Blades
Tournament in DV
DV in Hinton
Pee Wee A
DV in Wetaskiwin, 5:45 p.m.

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Some of the activities the JFWs pursue include tree identification, winter ski camping, visiting a lumber mill, and learning to white water kayak. Also there are junibones and provincial summer camps that can be attended by the JFWs.

For the younger people, between the ages of seven and nine there is the Junior Forest Warden Pathfinders. This club prepares you for later experiences in the JFWs. For the 14 year old age group there are many adventures awaiting. The Adventure Outreach programs teach new skills such as rock climbing, extended backpacking and learning how to white water kayak.

Youngsters over 16 are able to become Junior leaders and continue learning about the outdoors. With more than 90 clubs in Alberta including Drayton Valley you are almost guaranteed to find one near you.

Recently, the Junior Forest Wardens held a promotion night with deserving youngsters receiving a promotion or badge they earned by completing a course.

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man, Leonard Johnson, Robert Ewert, Gordon Leitz, Darren Aldous.

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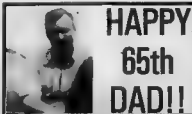
Forestry 1 - Clayton Broadbent, Terry Kwiatkowski, Brad Manyak, Scott McQuay, Communications - Terry Chatterman, Robert

Kwiatkowski, Green Trees, Darren Aldous, Terry Chatterman, Robert Ewert, Leonard Johnson, Gordon Leitz, Danny Lord.



Al Chatterman (6) presents Bradley Manyak with one of his awards.

Ewert, Leonard Johnson, Brad Manyak, Club Camp badge, Terry Chatterman, Robert Ewert, Leonard Johnson, Terry Kwiatkowski, Gordon Leitz, Danny Lord, Scott McQuay, Bradley Manyak, Bronze badge, Clayton Broadbent, Aron Church, Marianne Lord, Shawn McLean, Craig Moffitt, Robert Newman, Michael Ewert, Terry



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Christmas programs

Churches plan programs, services, dinners

The local Calvary Baptist Church has a number of Christmas events planned starting with a youth and Sunday School musical program on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.

The Ladies' Church Fellowship group will be holding a candlelight dinner on Dec. 16th and the Pioneer Club's Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 17th at 6:30 p.m.

The church's junior high youth group is to perform Christmas caroling on Dec. 20th at 7 p.m. Also, the Baptist Church will be holding a Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. and a New Year's Eve family party at 9 p.m.

The Drayton Valley Church of God will be holding a Christmas program on Dec. 14th at 7 p.m. The Sunday School and Bible club will be performing.

The church is also to hold a potluck dinner followed by a card sing after morning services on Dec. 22.

Dec. 17

New bingo time

By Leifal Lawson
306-3122

Congratulations to Rob and Charlene Warden on the birth of a baby boy in the Rimby hospital Nov. 28. He weighed eight pounds 13 ounces and is named Jeffery Robert. His proud grandparents are Russ and Carmie McLeod and Sam and Gwen Wheeler. He is a brother for Erin. George Fontaine was one of the two judges at an oldtime fiddlers contest Nov. 30 at the Telford Hall. There was a step dancer from Ontario as well as fiddlers from as far away as Peace River.

Bill and Mary Richmond went to Jasper recently to visit their daughter Marion and Ray Sassom. They returned the next morning because of a storm. The Dec. 17 bingo will be a lam and turkey one. Please note the new starting time for bingo is 7:30 p.m.

At the Dec. 4 card party Bert Hayde took ladies' high and Monie Ollberg, low. Alex Daylask was the men's high and Fred Drader, low.

Mike Gabriel is home recuperating from surgery and Bill Gabriel received a complete new

knee recently. He wishes them both a speedy recovery.

Buby Woods and Paul Schenk attended a seniors' jamboree at the Edmonton Convention Centre recently where more than 300 seniors enjoyed two days of entertainment. Gaby Ilas and Myron Fieren pleased them with accordion music and the Ukrainian ethnic dancers performed. A Scottish singer rendered several songs and The Emeralds supplied music for the dance. All this was under the auspices of a Drayton Valley tour company.

Christmas day services will begin at 10 a.m. and a night watch service is to be held New Year's Eve.

A Sunday School presentation and children's Christmas party is scheduled at the All Saints Anglican Church on Dec. 15th at 10:30 a.m. The church's Christmas Eve service will be held at 11 p.m.

Sunday School students at Pentecostal Assembly are to hold their Christmas concert on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. There will also be a Christmas Eve candlelight service from 7 to 9 p.m. A New Year's Eve watch night service will be held from 9:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

St. Anthony's Parish is to hold Christmas Eve services at 7 p.m. and midnight.

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A carol cantata will be present during 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. services at the local United Church of Canada on Dec. 22nd.

A 7:30 p.m. family service and an 11 p.m. candlelight service are scheduled for Christmas Eve.

On the 15th the church will be holding a white gift service. Drayton school students will be bringing gifts wrapped in white paper to be donated to Santa's Anonymous. The Sunday School concert is to follow at 11 a.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints will be holding its Christmas party on Dec. 13th.

The church will also be holding a youth hayride on Dec. 20th and the Scouts and Cubs are to hold a bake sale at the church on Dec. 21st. A New Year's Eve party is also planned.

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First craft sale a success

By Debbie Johnson

More than 300 people turned out at Bretton Community Centre last week for the town's first annual craft sale.

The 25 tables booked for the sale were covered with a wide variety of crafts including hand painted pet portraits, wooden rocking chairs, ceramics, flower arrangements and leather moccasins.

Co-ordinator Kelly Bateman said she organizes the sale because of a lack of opportunities in town for local people to sell their crafts.

"There are a lot of local people doing crafts in their homes who have no place to sell them except the Farmer's Markets which are always booked full," she added.

Bateman operates a local flower and craft shop.

"I sell crafts on consignment and I can tell there are a lot of people involved in them by the amount I handle," she stated.

Bateman said she was very pleased with the success of the sale and plans to make it an annual event.

Originally from Warburg, Bateman has lived in Bretton for about five years and opened her business, Village Flowers and Crafts, 10 months ago.

"I've loved flowers ever since I can remember," she commented.

Bateman said the Bretton area is her home and is where she plans to live permanently.



Kelly Bateman co-ordinator of Bretton's first craft sale with her son Cody.

Photo by Debbie Johnson

Curling starts Jan. 6

Dance tickets are on sale

By Dorothy Dunlop
335-2470

The Tomahawk Lutheran Ladies Aid tea, bazaar and bake sale, in conjunction with the community craft sale, was very well attended this year.

Norene Strocher was the lucky winner of the ladies aid quilt, with Irene Strocher and Tracy Jovan winning the door prize. Other winning draws were Catholic Church cake, Angie Malka's World Book Encyclopedia, Kelly Balch's Playchool gingerbread house, Shelia Glowa's candy assortment, Phyllis Tracy Ultri's Regal representative, Eva McGinnis.

Tickets are now on sale for New Year's Eve supper and dance. Get your tickets early to avoid being late, as they

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Thursday, December 26	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Friday, December 27	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 28	7:30 - 8:45 p.m.
Sunday, December 29	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Monday, December 30	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, December 31	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, January 1	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, January 2	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
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Madsens celebrate 50th at the site of their old farm



Alfred and Opal Madsen with their anniversary cake.

Alfred and Opal Madsen returned to their old farm site to celebrate their 50th anniversary recently.

The couple celebrated 50 years together in the extended care wing of the Drayton Valley Health Complex, the site of their farm and where Alfred is a resident.

Forty-eight years ago they bought Aaron Benoit's farm just south of Drayton Valley, and made it their home for 22 years.

On June 1, 1963 Alfred returned to that same farm site as the first extended care patient to move into the Drayton Valley complex, located at the end of Madsen Avenue off 50th Street.

Life was hard during those early years according to Opal Madsen.

They lost their crop three years in a row. One year it was haled out, one year it was drowned and then it dried out the next year.

In 1964 their oldest son, Leroy, was killed in a logging camp accident at the age of 17.

That same year, Opal said they lost 200 chickens and their best milk cow.

Another son, Kenneth, died in 1974 leaving the Madsens with one son Elmer who is now the development supervisor at Gardiner Bible College in Camrose.

Alfred immigrated to Canada from Denmark in 1923 at the age of 24 - speaking no English and with \$200 in his pocket.

He didn't marry until he was 36. When he moved to Camrose and began attending the Penitential Church he met Opal.

That's where they got acquainted, Opal said. They were married Nov. 28, 1935.

So after Leroy's birth, they moved to Drayton Valley in April of 1937 with \$500 between them. Imagine with a small baby and a wife Opal said and "I was willing to come along."

The road was so muddy they wore out a new set of car tire chains during the trip.

"We got stuck several times, the stretch from Highway 16 to town took eight hours alone."

Once in Drayton Valley, they bought three old horses, three sets of harnesses and a walking plough, all for \$75.

"I tell you it was tough going," Opal said. "We had our nose stuck to that grindstone all the time."

After renting for several years they purchased the farm on the new hospital site and lived there until 1966 when they sold it and built a house in town.

Alfred had a mild stroke in 1980 and moved into the Drayton Valley General Hospital where he lived until June when he was the first to move into the new extended care facility.

Opal lives in Shangri-La Lodge as she has difficulty getting around, after breaking both hips and damaging her back.

Community Health Nurse

A vacancy exists in the Edson Office of Alberta West Central Health Unit for a part time Community Health Nurse. Applicants must be eligible for registration with AARN and preference will be given to applicants with diploma or degrees in public health.

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For further information please contact Mary J. Daley,

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Valley Cab in feast or famine business

By Ray Lachabrey
According to Jim Moser, owner of Valley Cab, "It is a feast or famine business."



Jim Moser

With three cars in his fleet of taxis and 12 years' experience behind him, Moser does his best "As owner and operator I have to drive long hours to survive," he said.

Moser's fleet consists of three cabs, two regular drivers and two part time drivers. "If it gets busy we have access to more cabs," added Moser.

Before coming to Drayton Valley Moser drove taxi in Fort McMurray for five years.

Christmas season is not the busy time of year for cab drivers most people think it is. According to Moser most other small towns get two or three times the business that Drayton Valley does. Valley Cab does get some bookings for Christmas parties but not that many. A ride across town may cost about two or three dollars. "We have competition by the firemen and other groups, and they don't even have a license. We have to pay for the license and still get shafted," commented Moser.

We hope to eventually have a five dollar charge to take the person and their vehicle home. That way the patrons won't have to worry about their cars, and they will save money by doing it."

Drayton Valley also has one of the best transportation systems for seniors and disabled persons. This system was set up approximately five years ago by Moser and one of the council members. The system is subsidised by the town with the seniors paying a small monthly fee. Disabled persons ride free.

During the day, when the seniors are moving about, they have first priority to the taxis. "A lot of seniors comment about the system, and for the amount that is given, they don't abuse it, they are happy with what they get," said Moser.

The town of Drayton Valley has "almost 24 hour service by Valley Cab. Their hours are Sunday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday thru Thursday 5 a.m. to 3 a.m., Friday and Saturday 5 a.m. to 4 a.m."

"Anyone wanting to get in this business should look again," Moser said in closing.

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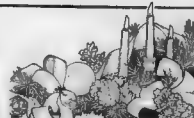
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Weekly parades

Cadets strive to learn, serve and advance

By Ray Laineberg
"To learn, to serve, to advance." That is the air cadet motto.

The Drayton Valley air cadets do their best to live up to that standard which has been with the organization since the beginning.

To date, the Drayton Valley air cadets (733 Squadron) have 94 cadets on strength. Approximately 60 of the cadets show up for weekly parades on Thursday evenings. "We could use a few more new recruits," says cadet Captain Lorna Luchyk.

On Thursday evenings the cadets are kept quite busy. There are a number of courses they are required to take. Such as, principles of flight for recruits, basic training, air frame structures, ground search and survival for senior cadets and many others. Then there is the dreaded by all, Drill, but this is one of the most important



LAC Neil Daler receiving his promotion



ACO Sergeant Tom Murray awaits for the cadets



ACO Sergeant Tom Murray inspecting the air cadets.

aspects of air cadets. During drill they learn to give orders and how to take them.

But cadets is not all work and no play. The cadets are planning a couple of dances for this year and early in the new year. At the dances the cadets invite squadrons from other towns, such as Leduc, Stony Plain, Edmonton etc. Here they meet new people and form new friendships. Also, the cadets are planning on going flying, gliding, camping, and canoe trips for next spring and summer.

There are also a number of summer camps available that run from two to six weeks. The camps have all the cadets' interests in mind. Some of the summer camps available are basic training, junior and senior leaders courses, photography, sailing, band and many others.

Recently the cadets had their first of three important inspections. Sgt. Tom Murray from 26 squadron travelled to Drayton Valley to review the troops. The cadets have three major inspections which count for their final standing in all of Alberta.

The cadets also had their wings parade recently, at which time deserving cadets received recognition for their efforts by being promoted or by being given an award. The promotions this year were given to LAC Scott Daly who was promoted to Corporal, AC Dale Malheur to LAC, AC Vincent Curlett to LAC, and AC Brent Naird to LAC. Also awards for participation in band raising were given to Corporal Daly, LAC Shelly Daly, and LAC Wayne Malheur.



World Friendship concert

Dressed in ethnic costumes, Grade 2 students perform the songs "It's a Small World" and "Love Makes the World Go Round" for Eldorado's first concert. Six

classes and the Grade 3 choir took part in the concert themed "World Friendship."

Pool takes bookings

The Park Valley swimming pool is now handling bookings for school gyms, Rec Plex and Frank Maddock High School theatre.

Pool manager Charlene Jenkins says her staff will take the bookings for the next couple of months on an experimental basis. Jenkins feels the pool staff can handle the additional responsibility as they have a computer. They

are also open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

People or groups wanting to book the school gyms, Rec Plex or theatre can also pay for the facilities at the pool.

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Major road

Contract is awarded

A \$1,457,864 contract for major road improvements in the St. Francis area is being awarded to PCL Road Constructors Inc. of Edmonton.

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Organization before Christmas is the key

For many of us, it seems like the entire Christmas season is spent playing the harried Santa — running around with one eye on the clock and the other on the calendar. By the time you get everything done and collapse in an exhausted heap, Christmas is over and it's time to pay the bills!

Organization before Christmas is the key. Our time is limited — only 24 hours in each day. Either we must start earlier or find ways to do more in the same amount of time.

The most common timewaster is not planning ahead, so this year develop a game plan for the holiday season. Start now by making a list of all your expected Christmas activities. Then, put up a bulletin board in your work centre with a large calendar of December and a list of things that need to be done. Revise as necessary and cross things



off as they get done. 'This way, you'll always know at a glance what's coming up and what still needs to be done.

It's a good idea to prioritize your activities. Try this: List five things you would really LIKE to do this Christmas, list five things you HAVE to do this Christmas, and five things you SHOULD do this Christmas.

Fill your calendar in with the things you really want to do first. Next, fill in the things you have to do. Finally, if there's time left, fill in the things you feel you should do. This way you are assured of doing the things that are the most meaningful to you this Christmas.

As well

Get the family to help out. Delegate reasonable duties for everyone. Post these jobs and have everyone check them off as they are done. This includes the little ones, too. They can clean up wrapping paper, put out serviettes, empty

- Let everyone feel they have a part in Christmas preparations and let them know their help is appreciated

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The problem is which computer to buy. There are lots of exciting models on the market. Prices range from \$200 to several thousand. Unfortunately, price is a poor indicator of a machine's usefulness.

Before you buy a computer, list what you want to do with it. My list includes farm accounting, partial budgets, inventory, livestock records, games (both kids and adult), education (for my son Darren) and hobby uses. My wife, Colleen, has a bit different priority list: household budget and book keeping, word processing, adventure games and of course Darren's education.

The next step is to look into software. I admit I use only about six programs regularly, and about 100 occasionally. But remember these six were selected to my taste and work habits out of several hundred. In spreadsheet programs alone I've worked through eight different variations before I found my friend Multiplan. Buy a machine that has a wide selection of programs, not two or three.

Look at service. Lots of people have bought



The D.A. Column
by Doug Walker
542-2888

imitations (clones) and been happy with them. I've owned a clone or two and found I prefer the brand names. The words are quality, compatibility and service. Enough said.

Consider the store you buy your computer from. A toy store, hardware or mail order can't offer the same help, support and service a computer specialty shop can.

Consider sources of help. If the only person you know that owns a computer is your kid's teacher, she/he may be the only help you get - and you will need help.

Consider your taxes. A computer purchased for farm accounting, inventory, and budget management is a valid farm expense. It even qualifies as an investment tax credit. I won't even mention your chances of convincing the tax department that a toy computer that plays space invaders is a farm expense.

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Christmas scene

Two St. Anthony students all beside a Christmas scene decorated by students in one of the Grade 9 rooms at the local school.

Sympathy extended

Elks hold appreciation night

By Hazel Winfield
325-3566

Sympathy was extended to the Brandt family on the death of Ben Brandt.

The Elks held their appreciation night recently in the Wildwood Community Hall annex. Bingo workers enjoyed playing ten bingo and wine and

Wildwood News

Crowds

Congratulations to the Grand Trunk Grazers (freelbyball team) who won the provincials held in Barhead recently.

On Dec. 8 more than 100 senior citizens enjoyed a Christmas dinner in the community hall. The Wildwood Agricultural Society prepared the dinner with help from the OORP, Legion Auxiliary, Ravine Community Association, St. Mary's Church, CWL, RPO Elks and the Wildwood Community Association.

Clara Ostrine's program and the Wildwood play school club were enjoyed by all. The Ag Society is holding their annual meeting Dec. 21 tonight in the Wildwood Family Complex at 8 p.m.

Don't forget the Emeralds' dance in the hall on Sat., Dec. 21. Tickets are on sale at the Wildwood Confectionery.

The Lobstick & H. Beel and Clothing Club held their second meeting Dec. 9 in the Wildwood hall.

amen. Their organizational meeting took place in November with Nona Jerdeck as president, Sherry Phantommiller secretary, Sandra Bahrynowski treasurer and the club reporter is Amanda Wiloughby.

WANTED: readers. WHERE: Wildwood library.

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County of Parkland

Permits down in summer

The number of fire permits issued and fires attended by the County of Parkland Police Department decreased during the summer months from the same period last year.

In its quarterly report for July, August and September, the department indicates 199 fire permits were issued compared 239 for the same period in 1984. Only 10 fires were attended over the three-month period, compared to 18 last year.

During discussion of the report at county council's Nov. 21 meeting, Revere MacIntyre McCullagh observed that the bylaw covering bush fires is working "even better than council could have hoped."

The bylaw provides for the imposition of a charge of negligence in starting fires.

Coun. Ron Pollock, Division 1, commended the department for its public relations work in the Granville area.

Cst. Barich, a new member of the department who attended at Aug. 23 team dance at Granville Hall at the request of the parent's committee sponsoring the dance, is well respected by young people, Pollock said.

The police report to dicalies 741 "occurrences" were investigated during the summer months.

The department issued 1181 overweight permits as part of its truck control program. Only three overweight charges were laid.

During the same period last year 961 permits were issued and

two charges were laid. Revenue as a result of 799 prosecutions during the 1985 period was \$43,950.

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N.W. Pickup

Local students venture into business with product

By Debbie Johnson

Local Grade 9 students have formed a class company and are venturing into the business world by designing, manufacturing and marketing their own product.

The project stems from a unit being taught on industrialization through a social studies class at H.W. Pickup Junior High School.

The Grade 9 D Business manufactured children's wooden panda bear corner shelves.

Social studies teacher Dennis Harris said the purpose of the project is to teach the class in industrialization and make learning more relevant by actually involving them in the process.

The prospect of establishing the business began in October.

Originally about seven students made presentations of their own inventions.

"We had some tremendous ideas," said Harris. "In fact one student brought in an invention that works is ideal and is effective. I've recommended he do his own patent on it," he added.

According to Harris the other inventions were all very good ideas but the class decided against them either because of manufacturing problems or market ability.

The panda bear shelf was brought in by a student who built it from a workshop magazine. Students re-designed the shelf in a way they felt would increase its market ability.

"It isn't an invention but it does put us into the industrialization process," explained Harris. He said there is a conviction behind the product.

Collectively we had enough expertise and money to manufacture it. The final aspect is a unanimous belief that this thing will sell," he added.

The class of 27 students is divided in half with one group responsible for production and the other group responsible for marketing. A company president, vice president, secretary and treasurer were elected.

"The kids set up the company with everyone assigned to a specific duty and accountable for carrying out their duties," stated Harris. "In the process they're really experiencing business at one level or another. I'm only involved as a mediator. The students came up with everything from the design to the production and marketing strategy," he added.

The Grade 9 D Business allowed those involved to buy preferred shares at 75 cents each and after a certain time line only ordinary shares were available at one dollar a share. Investors were permitted to buy a maximum of four shares each.

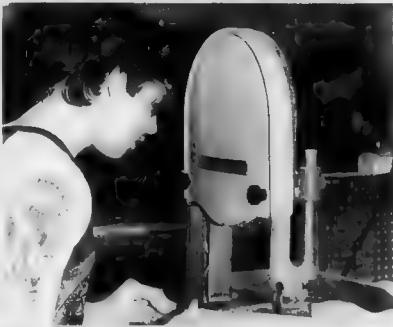
Harris said arrangements were made for the 9 D Business to pay arbitrary rental for school facilities and machinery used in production of the shelves.

"I want them to keep it a cut and dry business right down the line," he explained. "All the kids bought shares knowing they might not sell one corner shelf and their effort and money could be lost. I reserve my right to say who will be on the payroll. Effort is the gain. All of this begins to hit the reality of responsible decision making," he added.

A public relations committee consisting of six students involved in the project all agreed it is a fun and realistic approach to business that is helping them to comprehend the industrialization process.

"We're trying to keep it all very business-like," said vice-president Roger Swan. "It's more realistic than books. You can read about business from a book but you can't really experience it," he stated.

"It's a good learning experience for when we get out of school," added president James Marchure. The two feet high shelves are expected to be available at the Bay and possibly a few other local stores this week.



Jason Kyrle, a Grade 9 student, cuts out forms for panda bear shelves.

Elementary B

Operation Edwin launched

Operation Edwin, a foster child fund raising project, was launched last week at Elementary B School with Grade 4 students selling chocolate bars.

Through World Vision Canada, the project is entering its fifth year at the school. This year Grade 4 students are providing financial support for a five-year-old Guatemalan boy named Libni. Project co-ordinator and Grade 4 teacher Tim Melnychuk said the school has added three foster children in past years.

According to Melnychuk, the project is being used as a learning experience to heighten student awareness of world needs.

Students were also involved in World Food Day activities earlier this year.

"We're hoping to raise more than \$1100 for Operation Edwin before this Christmas," stated Melnychuk.

The project is to consist of several other fund raising activities during the school year including popcorns and comic sales.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

From Dec. 16 through to Dec. 19 Eldorado, Elementary B, St. Anthony's and Tomahawk schools are to attend Frank Maddock High School for How the Grinch Stole Christmas, a concert play by drama 10 students.

H.W. Pickup Junior High School has purchased two new computers, one of which is for student use and the other for the school office.

Diane Bretnick was the winner of a recent raffle held at the school in support of its foster child program. Her prize was a painting by art teacher Nancy Hansen.

Students are collecting funds for the local Santa's Anonymous Campaign. H.W. Pickup's Christmas dance will be held Dec. 20th.

Eldorado school is to hold a student swim in vowing all classes on Dec. 19th.

During the last week before Christmas holidays there will be morning carol sings in the school's gymnasium. On Dec. 20th, the last day, there will be video movies circulated throughout the classrooms.

Eldorado's first Christmas concert, was a big success with about 300 people attending. The concert's theme was World Friendship and almost \$400 was collected in support of Columbus Relief and Santa's Anonymous.

Elementary B students are holding dress rehearsals on Dec. 17th and 18th in preparation for their Christmas concert Dec. 19th.

Also on Dec. 18th students will be treated to the Ugly Duckling by Edmonton's Music Mosaic Elementary B's staff meeting is scheduled for today. Students will dismissed at 2:15 p.m.

Several Elementary B students will be performing musical selections for extended care patients at the hospital on Dec. 17th.

St. Anthony's School dance is scheduled for Dec. 13th and its Christmas concert for Dec. 18th. The last day students attend school before the Christmas holidays is Dec. 18th.

The Grade 7 to 12 Christmas band and carol concert is to be held at Frank Maddock High School tonight (Wednesday).

The date for the Breton Elementary School concert has been changed to Dec. 19th at 1 p.m.

Teacher Fred Kaita is to start a school computer club in the new year.

Breton High School's Christmas concert is scheduled for tomorrow (Dec. 12th).

Tomahawk School is to hold their Christmas concert on Dec. 20th.

Lindale School Christmas concert is to be held on Dec. 18th.

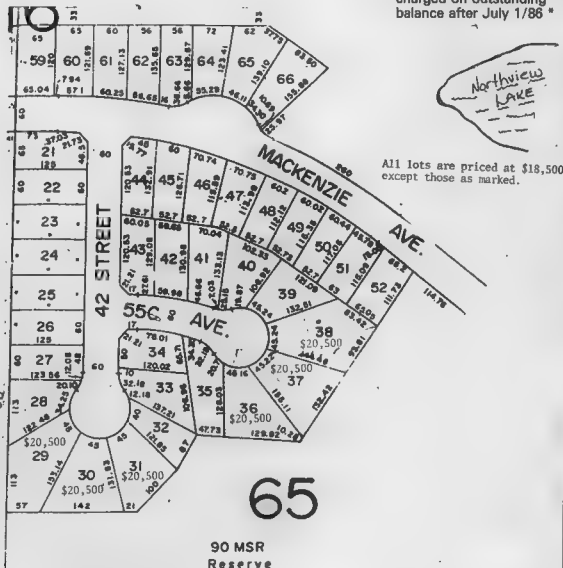
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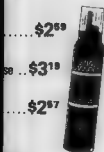
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Cattle breeders met at Farmfair

Maine-Anjou cattle breeders from three western provinces staged this highly competitive world show at Farmfair '86 in Edmonton.

The female division Grand Champion honors went to Rick Hillmar and Sons, Magrath, AB showing a senior yearling heifer named BVR Sain 225. The Reserve Grand Champion female was an eight-year-old cow with calf at foot named Holly Esie 63. She has been declared Senior Champion and was the entry of Lyle Taylor, Cochrane.

The Hillmar and Taylor families also exhibited the Champion and Reserve heifer calves while the Reserve Junior Champion female came from Lorne Hansen, Weldon, Sask., and Reserve Senior Champion is the property of Ross' Maine Anjou Ranch, Tofield.

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Reserve Calf Champion was owned by the Wilson Stock Farms, Camrose. The International Ranch of Edmonton owned by Dr. Al MacKenzie and family had the Reserve Junior Champion.

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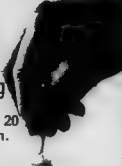
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Playground ready

Mayhew discusses plan with board

Mayor Bob Mayhew made a presentation to the recreation board on Thursday outlining the preliminary plans for the new sports complex.

Mayhew told the board he felt the town could build the complex for the same amount it would cost to repair the existing facility.

Mayhew said the price tag for the new building would be about \$900,000, identical to the cost estimate they had done on repairing the arena.

He also explained they would be looking at

turning the existing arena into a town office, fire hall and library combined.

Mayhew added that they plan to build the new complex in West Valley Park on the site of the senior hall dismold. They would build another hall diamond to replace the existing one because, as Mayhew pointed out, it would be cheaper to run the water and sewer to the spot than anywhere else in the park.

In terms of the curling club also building on the same site Mayhew said the club will have to approach the town and be willing to raise their own funds.

Mayhew said he had "no quarrel" with the curling club building in the complex and added the two would "complement" each other.

Right step at old pool

The town took the "right step" in installing the new playground equipment adjacent to the pool.

Catrin Bennefield, the town's recreation director, told the recreation board he has already received comments from parents happy with the structure.

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The A & W is giving away tickets on a three foot bear. Donations will go to Santa's

Anonymous. The draw for the A & W bear will be made Dec. 18.

Another fund raiser will be an auction on Thursday Dec. 12 with all the proceeds going to Santa's Anonymous. The auction was arranged to sell the items donated to the annual campaign. Anyone who would like to donate something to the auction is asked to call Dan Thompson. The auction starts at 7 p.m. at Brenden New and Used.

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Bruce Weitz has a natural rapport with most kids

By Lynn Hogenboom

It's a little-known fact, but the handsome amount of talent that goes on — among parents, among schools, among principals.

One mother told me how pleased she was that her 15-year-old son didn't use drugs. He said, "Lady if your son drinks, he does drugs. Alcohol is a drug."

Weitz, better known than there is any more substance abuse environment than there is anywhere else.

I guarantee you that if you took a survey, you'd find more substance abuse among doctors than you would among actors, says Weitz. "And people don't depend on actors for their lives."

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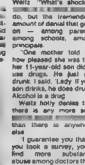
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I've always had a good rapport with kids," says Weitz. "I wish more people felt that way."

One aspect of his work with the national PTA was the "White House" project in Chicago. It is now being repeated in Los Angeles.

"Kids wrote to me and told me what problems they had with alcohol and drugs, what influence pressures had over them," Weitz explains. The results were used to pull together a fascinating brochure. "These brochures can be obtained by writing to the National PTA at 700 N. Rush St., Chicago, IL 60611."

Did the Chicago responses produce any surprises? "I was very surprised to see 7- and 8-year-olds writing the bot-

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MOVIES

1:30 (2) ★★ "Mama's Gone A-Hunting" (1976, Drama) Judy Morris, Gerard Kennedy. A woman unwittingly becomes involved in a kidnapping and murder plot.

1:35 (2) ★★ "Phantom of the Mirror" (1961, Comedy) Diana Fries, Dennis Davis. A street vendor attempts to convince his daughter and future in-laws that she is more successful than she actually is.

1:50 (2) ★★ "Tomb" (1981, Drama) Kevin Spacey, Jean-Pierre Aumont. A beautiful and willful prostitute pursues her appearance and body to use to become the head of the town.

2:00 (2) ★★ "The Slave's Job" (1976, Comedy) Peter Falk, Warren Oates. Several escapees from an assorted cage-graule join forces to rob a well-guarded armored car.

2:30 (2) ★★ "Magic Town" (1947, Comedy) James Stewart, Jane Wyman. A small, peaceful town undergoes a change for the worse after being intimidated as an example to other towns.

3:00 (2) ★★ "The Little Lad" (1957, Suspense) Craig Stevens, Kate O'Mara. A Russian building is used as a decoy by a Western spy who is trying to discover how the Russians are reclaiming their empire.

3:05 (2) ★★ "Diffidence" (1975, Drama) Warren Davis, Ben Johnson. The life of John Dillinger, the notorious gangster, is traced from his prison breakout to his execution by the state.

4:00 (2) ★★ "Jasson On Precedent" (1976, Drama) Ausiello, Susan. A young girl and her mother are forced to prevent a teen-age gang from laying siege to a nearby deserted police station.

RECENT MOVIES

DECEMBER 18, 1985

AFTERNOON

4:00 (2) ★★ "The Bells of St. Mary" (1945, Drama) Bing Crosby, Lucille Ball. A priest and a mother superior have an ill-fated romance by pursuing a shrewdly to convince him and a budding to their cause.

4:30 (2) ★★ "Red River" (1948, Western) John Wayne, Montgomery Clift. A young man and his stepfather quarrel over the rule of their cattle drive.

EVENINGS

8:00 (2) ★★ "Fanny of Alexander" (1982, Drama) Faye Dilling, Gene Wilding.

10:00 (2) ★★ "The Gambler" (1977, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. A determined police officer attempts to rescue a young wife who is being held by a key witness.

10:30 (2) ★★ "The Mad Love" (1938, Mystery) Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda. An amateur sleuth visits to convince a police officer that a murder has occurred and to solve a murder.

10:35 (2) ★★ "Treasure of the Amazon" (1933, Adventure) Stuart Whitman, Bradford Dillman. A group of adventurers meet, contend with pirates and savage headhunters while searching for a fortune in diamonds.

10:40 (2) ★★ "L'homme tranquille" (1982, Comedy) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. An American resident in a small town who measures the world of the town.

MONDAY MOVIES

DECEMBER 19, 1985

AFTERNOON

2:30 (2) ★★ "La Plus Grande Histoire jamais contée" (1965, Drama) De la 31, Checco, Melina, Dorothy Malone. L'histoire de la vie de Jésus-Christ.

EVENINGS

7:00 (2) ★★ "The Girl on the Train" (1985, Drama) Lee Remick, Angela Lansbury. Personal crises emotionally debilitate a middle-aged woman and a dream of a joy-filled past returns her faith in the future.



9:00 (2) ★★ "A Letter To Three Wives" (1949, Drama) Lina Cavalieri, Daphne Zandvoort. Three women assess their marriages when they receive a cryptic letter from a divorcee who has just been with one of their husbands.

10:00 (2) ★★ "The Kid Went the Other Way" (1960, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Gene Wilding. A headstrong kid is kidnapped by a gang of robbers led by a master of the deadly arts at risk, a group of security guards and steal a fortune in diamonds.

10:30 (2) ★★ "Wonder Woman" (1974, Adventure) Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban. A remarkably powerful Amazon woman becomes involved with U.S. intelligence.

TUESDAY MOVIES

DECEMBER 17, 1985

AFTERNOON

2:30 (2) ★★ "Long Pass" (1927, Drama) Harry Langdon, Gladys Brockwell. Un homme romantique s'engage d'une belle épouse à la suite de son mariage.

EVENINGS

10:00 (2) ★★ "The Girl on the Train" (1985, Drama) Lee Remick, Angela Lansbury. Personal crises emotionally debilitate a middle-aged woman and a dream of a joy-filled past returns her faith in the future.

10:30 (2) ★★ "Daring to Love" (1987, Comedy) Sally Field, Spencer Tracy. Une jeune femme apprend à ses parents qu'elle a financé l'opération de médication de son mari.

10:40 (2) ★★ "Vanished" (1970, Suspense) Part 1 of 2. Richard Widmark, Sherry Aulrey. The apparent kidnapping of a presidential adviser is blamed on a foreign power.

A LETTER TO THREE WIVES

Lina Cavalieri (L), Daphne Zandvoort (D), and Montgomery Clift (C) as three wives who receive a letter saying one of their husbands has left him with another woman. The remake of the classic drama "A Letter to Three Wives" runs MONDAY, DECEMBER 19 on NBC.

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Movie Ratings

Outstanding ★★★★★
Excellent ★★★★
Good ★★★
Not Bad ★★
Fair ★
Poor

WEDNESDAY MOVIES

DECEMBER 18, 1985

EVENING

11:00 (2) ★★ "Les héros sont fatigués" (1974, Drama) Yves Montand, Mary Felt. A renouveau de son avion de police découvre dans les débris de l'appareil des documents qui transportent à son mal et tente de les récupérer.

10:00 (2) ★★ "Vanished" (1970, Suspense) Part 2 of 2. Richard Widmark, Sherry Aulrey. The apparent kidnapping of a presidential adviser is blamed on a foreign power.

10:30 (2) ★★ "Dark Places" (1975, Horror) Robert Hardy, John Cullin. An ex-mental patient takes over the management of a maniac when the dead man's spirit forces him to repeat a series of grisly murders.

THURSDAY MOVIES

DECEMBER 19, 1985

EVENING

7:00 (2) ★★ "The Girl" (1975, Drama) Gene Ford, Gary Faye. In the 1950s, my comrades with address when a Brooklyn sailor on leave returns home for the Christmas holiday.

7:30 (2) ★★ "Mardi de la nuit" (1981, Drama) Karl Mader, Andrew Stevens. Un entraîneur de hockey n'a pas quitté son poste de sélectionneur des joueurs non professionnels et les transférer en championne pour former une équipe en vue des Jeux Olympiques.

10:00 (2) ★★ "Les filles de glace" (1974, Drama) Milla Darc, Alan Colin. L'histoire d'un idéal féminin et l'union avec une jeune fille romantique.

10:30 (2) ★★ "Vampires" (1975, Horror) Jason Miller, Richard Lynch. A handsome vampire, immortal, whose powers make him invulnerable to weapons in the lair of a horror hunt.

10:40 (2) ★★ "The Keeper" (1983, Suspense) Christopher Lee, Bill Schuler. A private detective investigates an ex-wife who has mysteriously disappeared and is now believed to be in a rapid escape.

3:30 (2) ★★ "The Crawling Eye" (1980, Horror) Forrest Tucker, Lawrence Payne. A mysterious "eye" sends the dead back to Earth to terrorize mankind.

SPORT SCENE

FRIEDAY'S SPORTS

DECEMBER 13, 1986

6:30 **NHL HOCKEY** Hartford Whalers at Buffalo Sabres.

7:00 **NHL HOCKEY** Edmonton Oilers at Winnipeg Jets (Live).

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

DECEMBER 14, 1986

MORNING

10:00 **NFL TODAY**

10:30 **NFL FOOTBALL** Second half: Chicago Bears at New York Jets (Live).

6:00 **CFL FOOTBALL** Los Angeles at Chicago (Live) on Jetix.

AFTERNOON

12:00 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**

12:30 **PGA GOLF** Chrysler Team: Invitational third round live from Boca West Club and Resort in Boca Raton, Fla. A total of 66 two-man teams compete.

1:00 **SPORTSWEEKEND** Schwartz World Cup Skiing, men's downhill from Val Gardena, Italy, and women's downhill from Leyten Villars, Switzerland. (Taped)

1:45 **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** at Joplin, at UCLA (Live).

2:00 **NFL FOOTBALL** Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos (Live).

4:00 **WRESTLING**

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6:00 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** ALL-AMERICA TEAM

7:00 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled U.S. Junior Boxing Championships from Tulsa, Okla. (Taped)

8:00 **HEROES DU SANG**

EVENING

6:00 **NHL HOCKEY** Calgary Flames at Vancouver Canucks (Live).

7:00 **NHL HOCKEY** Los Angeles at Chicago White Sox at Canadiens de Montreal (Live).

SUNDAY'S SPORTS

DECEMBER 15, 1986

MORNING

10:30 **NFL TODAY**

11:00 **NFL FOOTBALL** Live: Dallas Cowboys at Cincinnati Bengals (Live)

1:00 **NFL FOOTBALL** Los Angeles at New York Giants (Live) on Jetix

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2:30 **CLASMEMENT DES CLUBS DE SOCCER POUR LE CHAMPIONNAT DU MONDE**

3:00 **NFL FOOTBALL** Regional coverage of Philadelphia Eagles at San Diego Chargers in St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles Rams (Live)

3:30 **FINING THE WEST** "Lila Chale" Watkyns. Pro golfer Chale Watkyns has not, pg and casting skills on the Watkyns Film of South Dakota & Chale Reservoir.

EVENING

7:00 **NATIONAL FINALS** RODEO The "Super Bowl" of professional rodeo features competition in bareback, bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronc riding, calf roping and bull riding.

11:30 **LEES NOUVELLES DU BRYER**

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7:00 **NFL FOOTBALL** New England Patriots at Miami Dolphins (Live)

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

DECEMBER 17, 1986

11:00 **NEWLYWED GAME**

1:00 **SPORTS HOT SEAT** General Harry Hines

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